Great Advantages to Be Derived from Artificial Distribution.

CONCLUSION OF THE STATE CONVENTION

Delegates Relate Their Experience in Soil Culture Throughout Western Nebraska and the Ad-

incent Territory.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Elder Edwards of Lincoln opened the evening session of the irrigation state convention with prayer. Edward McLernon read a paper entitled. "Reminiscences and Realigations of Nebraska, West of the One Hundredth Meridan, from 1874 to 1896," giving the experience of a settler during these years coming down to irrigation. Mr. Mc-Lernon showed what was being done in

under irrigation, showing that on one produce, and larger tracts in proportion. He | terms... cited that in 1892 he cut 100 tone of hay from a tract that under irrigation in 1895 cut 400 tons. Numerous similar instances except in a section where the actual benefits

taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated that no place on earth ever grew fluer crops than this section under irrigation. Coming to alfalia, he said he hardly dare tell what than this section under irrigation. Coming to alfalfa, he said he hardly dare tell what he actually knew. He stated that John Stilts had forty acres irrigated and got fourteen bushels of alfalfa seed this year and sold it at \$3 per bushel, the hay paying all the expenses of raising and marketing the crop. Another party sold from ninety acres of irrigated land \$351 worth of alfalfa and the crop. All proposed the crops of the State Horticularies of the state Horticularies and the crops are seen to the state of the state Horticularies and the crops are stated that John Stilts had forty acres of the stated that John Stilts had forty acres of the stated that John Stilts had forty acres irrigated and got to which alfalfa roots will grow in search of water he gave an example that came under his own observation of finding roots in a tunnel in Nevada 129 feet below the field in which the alfalfa grew.

Prof. E. L. Stevens of the State Horticularies and repeat after the sach cutting. As an instance of the depth to which alfalfa roots will grow in search of water he gave an example that came under his own observation of finding roots in a tunnel in Nevada 129 feet below the field in which the alfalfa grew.

Prof. E. L. Stevens of the State Horticularies and repeat after to which alfalfa roots will grow in search of water he gave an example that came under his own observation of finding roots in a tunnel in Nevada 129 feet below the field in which the alfalfa grew. seed. He showed that over 2,250 miles of ditch has been constructed in Nebraska and that \$1,546,369 has been actually expended in ditch construction and the estimated expense of completing the work is \$10,000,000 more, putting 1,061,017 acres under irrigation and increased the value

VERY GOOD RECORD. record for a time of financial depression and was yet but the beginning of the irrigation enterprise in the state. Senator Akers, who is one of the fathers of irrigation in Nebraska, closed with a predictional responsibility. The following legislative committee was tion setting forth that inside of twenty pears the entire valley would not only be irrigated, but the machinery and trains along the entire valley would be run by electricity generated by the water falling

of Nebraska, next addressed the convention upon the "Economy of Irrigation." He cautioned the people against the double wrong of using more water than they needed and thereby hurting the productive quality of the land. He advocated the construction of mills along irrigation canals to be run.

The work of the convention today was of mills along irrigation canals to be run water power to manufacture and utilize the products of the irrigated lands. He quartet. also favored the ownership of canals by the people using them and asserted the work should be done by the farmers them-selves. He asserted that a grand future awaits the western part of Nebraska in the growth of sugar beets by irrigation.

The following message was read by President Wolfenbarger from Governor Holcomb: "I deeply regret that on account of sickness unable to attend your conven-Wish you greatest success in your efforts to promote the interests of irrigation in Nebraska."

Robert Scott, a Dawson county farmer gave his experience in practical irrigation the past year. He stated that while it was he first year and he did not know how to use the water to best advantage how to use the water to best advantage of wheat ployes in the building. It is said that the ployes in the building. It is said that the to the acre on the irrigated land, while land adjoining did not produce over two bushels per acre. He stated that two men saved was the engine house, engine and says she has supported the old gentleman could handle and irrigate a 160 acre farm, after they learned how to use the water. INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

O. V. P. Stout made an interesting address "Investigations in Stream Gauging in He stated that river stations had been maintained on the Republican, Loup, Platte and Frenchman rivers for the purpose of making measurements and taking bservations. With the aid of charts and -Raps he showed the volume of water passing through the various streams of Nebraska that is available for irrigation purposes. The flow of water through the Loup at Columbus is 5,000 feet per second, and The flow of water through the Loup that of the Platte river 14,000 feet. He stated that the flow of water in Nebraska was sufficient to irrigate 3,000,000 acres. Willard D. Johnson of the United States geological survey addressed the convention

on "Underground Water Resources." He showed that the government was making extensive investigations pertaining to the underground water and the best methods

talk upon the subject of "Home-Made Wind | temple. Mrs. Bunting will devote her enerderived by using them for limited irrigation purposes. He used numerous charts, show-ing the method of constructing the pump or home-made mills at mere nominal cost.

The first paper of this afternoon's session was opened by A. K. Giftin, in which he clearly showed the benefits of irrigation. Judge S. M. Knox addressed the convention on the subject of a "Friendly Word from an Immigration Agent." He strongly recom-mended united and concerted action to secure more settlers for the irrigable lands. G. H. Lawrence followed on "Irrigation from an Engineer's Standpoint." His address was full of meat for the builders of ditches. He asserted too heavy timbers were used in headgates and recommended seeding banks of ditches with alfalfa and denounced the custom of permitting willows and weeds to grow in and along ditches.

A paper on "Alfalfa," by Hon. Charles W.

FOR that sour stomach as Dyspepsia Tablets, because to sour, ferment and polson the blood. FOR loss of appetite take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because food promptly digested creates a natural desire for MORE.

FOR loss of flesh use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; they increase flesh in the only common sense way, that is, by digesting flesh-forming food and assisting the weak stomach in disposing of it.

FOR gas in stomach and bowels, causing distress, belching and headaches, use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; always indicated in such cases.

FOR palpitation of the heart use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because this symptom in nine out of ten cases is caused from a disordered stomach.

and several of the college professors delivered short addresses. The pole stands ninety-eight feet high, and from the top floats a

FOR impure blood Dyspepsia Tablets; pure blood can only result from wholesome food thoroughly digested.

FOR every form of weak digestion and stomach trouble (except cancer of the stomach) Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest, most natreal most successful cure. No patent medicine, but composed of digestive neids, pepsin, bismuth, Golden Seal and similar valuable stomach remedies. For sale by druggists at 50c for full

size package, or sent by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Kindly ask your drugglet first.

IRRIGATION TRANS-MISSISSIPPI

EXPOSITION—IT'S

GOOD THING--PUSH IT ALONG



The Kimball piano continues to be [the most sought after of all musical init is the highest grade—sweetest toned designs at any price—we make it a point gift our expert optician has spent years quarter acre parties produce \$50 in farm | htewn to be of good repute-easy times here,

A. Hospe. Jr.

were cited that would scarcely be believed Music and Art 1513 Douglas Only exclusive Carpet House here. 1515 Dodge Sign of Big Lion in front. Senator Akers of Lincoln followed with an address. He said he often met men who said they lived in a part of Nebraska was not needed, but they are mistaken, and are beginning to find out that there is no part of Nebraska that does not need irrigation, where it can be had at reasonable expense. He called attention to the fact that a few years age nearly everybody in Nebraska was opposed to irrigation. Speaking of a drive he had taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska, Mr. Akers stated to left taken in western Nebraska was opposed taken to have no pools of water where irrigation was used, care MANAGER PUTS UP A CASH BOND MANAGER PUTS UP A CASH BOND Mauck.

> Prof. E. L. Stevens of the State Horticul-tural society delivered on address upon "Irrigation and Horticulture." In a paper upon the "Variability of Rainfall in Nebraska" Prof. G. D. Sweesey of the Meteorlogical university showed that in spite of the belief to the contrary there had been no increase of rainfall in Nebraska between 1874 and

S. W. Bastin read a paper showing the VERY GOOD RECORD.

He asserted that this was a remarkable period. Owing to lack of time a large number of papers were referred to the com-mittee. Short talks on practical irrigation

rom the ditches along the bluffs. | tion convention, requesting congress to ap-Hon. John H. Powers, labor commissioner | propriate \$1,000,000 for the purpose of stor-

ment.
The work of the convention today was pleasantly relieved by music from a Cozad quartet. One hundred signers were obtained as original incorporators of the Nebraska Irrigation company. The object of the or-ganization is to push the interests of irrigation solely. While in point of attendance the convention was not large, the progrum has been splendid and the practical work and interest maintained argues well for the future of Nebraska. The entire proceedings will be published for extensive free dis-tribution. Many delegates are still in the city, but will leave on the morning trains.

will be published for extensive free distribution. Many delegates are still in the city, but will leave on the morning trains.

Calamity for Osceola.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The worst calamity that has ever happened in Poly County for some time was the burning of the Osceola creamery yesterday. It was of the Osceola creamery yesterday. It was of the Osceola creamery yesterday. It was of the object of fact the old man ilves in Saunders and that his favored by the more radical of the strikers. fire caught from the smoke stack, cinders court. In contradiction of his charge that an event. some butter and eggs. The plant was worth \$10,000, and there was an insurance on the building and machinery of \$3,000. It will of nearly all of his personal property and \$10,000, and there was an insurance on the building and machinery of \$3,000. It will be a great loss to merchants and employes, for there was paid out in the town and of his wealth, he left her and remained for there was paid out in the town and county \$150 a day, and a great many of the away for two years, without provocation. farmers say they don't know what they would have done to live were it not for their check for cream that came in the middle of every month. Besides, it throws out of employment quite a number of people living in Osceola. Word has been received from Congressman Hainer that the creamery will be rebuilt, and work will be begun on it Monday.

Nebraska Women Honored. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -At the national convention of the Woman's Christion Temperance union, which adjourned yes. terday, Nebraska was ably represented by a full delegation, headed by Mrs. S. M. Walker, state president. Among the important appointments were Mrs. Anna M. Bunting. of obtaining same for practical use and demonstrating the feasibility of doing so.

Prof. E. H. Barbour made an interesting in promoting the financial interests of the and the benefits that could be cheaply gies to the section of the country lying west of the Missouri river, Mrs. C. M. Woodward was reappointed for the fifth term national superintendent of work among railroad employes. In response to a memorial from the Nebraska State Woman's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. ward was made a committee on railroad rates for the national convention in 1897.

Bought Stolen Property.

FREMONT, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Fred Weise, who runs a small general store on Lower Main street, was arrested yesterday on a complaint filed by A. C. Maxwell, charging him with buying stolen property The evidence showed that he had purchased at a low figure a couple of blankets which had been stolen from Maxwell, and that he had also purchased "for a song" some other property which had been stolen and had told a couple of men now in fail serving sentences for petit larceny that he would buy stuff of them. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, and took an appeal to the district court.

Double Wedding at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) - A double

wedding occurred in this city at noon today. the contracting parties being Bruce C. Yates and Ada Myers, and Elmer Roush and Mary Myers. Mr. Yates is a resident of Deadwood, S. D., Mr. Roush residing at Wymore. The brides, who are sisters, have resided here several years and are among our most popular young women. Both couples leave Wednesday for their respective homes.

College Flag Pole Raising HASTINGS, Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.

-The large flag pole, which has been standing in front of the republican amphitheater during the campaign, was given to the college, and the pole raising took place this afternoon between the college and the dormi-tory. Mayor Evans Pattison of the college

Waboo Women's Entertainment. WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The gentlemen of the city were royally entertained by their female friends at a leap year hop at Winter's opera house last evening. The women showed ability in arrang ing details, serving an elegant luncheon at 11 o'clock. About thirty couples were

Weston Elevator Opens. WESTON, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The Omaha Elevator company began business here this week, under the supervision of M. O. Worrall and Willard Hagenbuck. The elevator has been idle most of the time dur ing the past three years.

Quite as much has quality to do with | There's something more than

Omaha Carpet Co.

Fishy Story from New York Advanced

as a Reason for the

Litigation at

Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-James

F. Dolan and Ida Lenharr began suit

in the district court yesterday afternoon

against Alfred Aarons, Sherry Mathews and

Harry Bulger, praying for \$322.50, which

they claimed was due them for salaries as

members of the Mathews and Bulger com-

pany, which appeared last evening at the

Funke. Deputy Sheriffs Moore and Draper

took in the show with the writ of attach-

ment that was sworn out by the plaintiffs,

who were superfluous members of the organ-

ization and were let out some time ago. Manager Miller put up \$350 cash to release

the effects of the company and the equities

of the case will be inquired into later by

It is said that the suit is really a little

scheme of Aarons, who is one of Oscar

stars were on his list of vaudeville actors at the theater, but while under contract

they secured an offer from Miller and Peel

have met with such distinguished success that Aarons wants them back again. The

new managers refuse to let them go, and the Olympia man is charged with taking this method of trying to see if he has

cause of action for breach of contract with

FLATER DIVORCE CASE.

After a time he returned and begged to

be reinstated in her affections, and volun-

tarily deeded her the farm when she con-

she denies threatening to kill him and

Thomas Darnell, administrator of the

estate of Lydia Addis, files a rather sen-

sational answer to the suit to foreclose

a mortgage held by Evan Baker. It is claimed that Mrs. Addis' signature was

obtained while she was insane and incapa-ble of entering into any contract. He says

that Mrs. Addis was very sick and did

not know what she was doing. It is further

averred that the signature was obtained

by misrepresentations, and was without con-

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET'S.

The Woman's club will hold its fourth

meeting of the year Monday at 3 p. m. at the club room. Mrs. S. B. Pound, who has had charge of the science department

for the past two years, will lead the pro-gram. Members are urged to be present

The program is: Instrumental duet, Coun-

try Dance, Nevin, Misses Cowdery and Hollowbush; paper, "Position and Shapes of

Leaves," Mrs. Dorothy G. Bacon; Violin solo, selected, Miss Silence Dales; "Early Child Life," Dr. Ruth M. Wood; whistling

"Night and Morning," Lehmer,

D. N. Lehmer; paper, "Headaches and Other

Nervous Disorders Caused by Eye Strain, Mrs. H. M. Betts (Chicago Ophthalmic col-

lege.); vocal solo, "For All Eternity," Masch-

Miss Ada Myers of Beatrice and Bruce

Yates of the civil engineering department

of the Burlington, were married at the home

The People's State bank of Gothenberg

has been authorized to conduct a banking

business by the state board. The new insti-

tution succeeds the First National bank of

Gothenberg, and has a capital stock of

The "gold contract" bond case instituted by W. J. Bryan against the city to test the validity of the bonds, has been advanced on the docket of the supreme court.

The case was appealed by E. B. Stephen-son, agent for eastern investors.

John Berry, a Burlington switchman, has his right hand so badly crushed last night

that amputation was necessary. While making a coupling in the main yards his hand was caught between the bumpers and terribly mangled. Berry was taken to his room in the Boyd hotel and a physician called. It was found impossible to save his hand and it was accordingly amputated.

Health Officer Rohde has again quaran-

of diphtheria, another of the children hav

ng the malady. There are seven children

n the family attending school and the

health officer was obliged to burn all the school books found in the house.

Jerome Wineinger, the man arrested on a statutory charge, on complaint of Mrs. Cizek, mother of 14-year-old Mary Cizek,

got a continuance in the police court today,

but was notified by his counsel, Judge Strode, that he would not appear for him again. The girl is little more than a child.

and with a gown scarcely to her shoetops and the evidence of approaching maternity

was a sad spectacle in the police court.

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lincoln

—Sol Bergran, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, George

Weston Pythians Elect Officers.

WESTON, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The

Knights of Pythias held their annual elec-

tion of officers last night, resulting in the

W. G. Washburn, J. H. Likes,

A. Magney, W. G. George O. Brown.

sheriff's residence on account

of the bride today. The bride and groom are both graduates of the State university.

prays the court to deny him a decree of

sented to give him another trial.

Judge Holmes today granted a decree of

ace here is a fraud on the

to head the company they are now with, and

the district court.

the stars.

sideration.

\$30,000.

promptly at 3 o'clock.

eronio, Miss Hattle Becker.

with a precise science.

Aloe & Penfold Co

Beet Sugar Factory for Ohio.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 21.-Steps have

been taken by Joseph S. McKellan and other

capitalists for the organization of a com-

pany for the purpose of operating a factory for the manufacture of beet sugar. Em-

mitt's old distillery, a mammoth plant which has stood idle for fifteen years, will

Hunter Loses a Foot.

ORD, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -W. Stroup

went hunting rabbits with a couple of com-

panions the other day and while loading his

gun rested the muzzle on his foot. He is

Corn Husking in Progress.

WESTON, Neb., Nov. 21,-(Special.)-Corn

usking is in progress, about half of the

Story Circulated Yesterday. LEADVILLE, Colo., Nov. 21.—The report

soldiers, including officers and about 300

Plans are said to have been made and dates set for the inauguration of another

Cook County Court Declares the Illi-

tances which is not uniform.

committing suicide is known.

esume soon."

to Chief Desmond.

as the Cause. SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 21.—National Bank

Examiner Caldwell took charge of the First

National bank of this city today. The fol-

lowing notice was posted on the bank doors:

"Owing to inability to realize from assets,

t is deemed wise to temporarily close the

No statement has yet been prepared by

the bank. Its capital stock is \$100,000. The

last official statement showed a surplus of \$60,000, and deposits of \$300,000.

Surrenders Without Loss of Time.

sentence to the penitentiary for the murder

of State Senator Peter Morrissey, was af-

Newspaper Man Commits Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.-Penning

ton Higgins, a well known newspaper man

and a brother of ex-Senator Higgins, com-

mitted suicide last night by inhaling gas at his boarding house. He attached a rubber tube to the chandeller, and, placing the other end in his mouth, lay down on the bed. During the days prior to the recent convention at St. Louis Higgins was stationed at Major McKinley's home, where he reported to the Philadelphia Press, which he left about three weeks old.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-Mand Lewis, whose

bank. Depositors will be paid in full. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to

the state of about \$2,000 per day.

be fitted up as a factory.

now minus a big toe.

carpets as the price it's sold for-there's "knack" about it-A man who is in love winter tans and enamels for men at struments—of course the price has some no house in America can quote lower with his calling before he begins it \$5.00—we could have—just as well as thing to do with it—but not all—for prices than we upon the same or equal learns all the faster when he's had not—but we started them at \$4.00 and aside from being the lowest priced | grades but we will not handle cheap actual experience Aside from a natural | we will stick to it razor or round tocsgood-warm-heavy weight-the very Cheyenne county under irrigation, citing piano in existence—it was awarded the to secure the names of farmers and amount raised highest honors at the World's fair after house in America can quote lower prices he has rounded it out with a lifetime bought \$10.00 worth of shoes at our a spirited contest with all the pianos -You are never able to get behind the experience-he fits glasses to the sight store-come in and get one of those imported china souvenirs,

Drexel Shoe Co.

1408 Farnam Send for our illustrated catalogue 1419 Farnam

burner for much less on Monday and which we are able to sell at \$1.50 and Tuesday than at any previous time-we \$2.00-we guarantee satisfaction-also need not tell you about it ask your a full line of dress bows-you need neighbor-there are thousands of Oriaha never blush for anything you get herefamilies using them-we have their tes- sometimes, the price is insignificanttimonials in black and white.

John Hussie Hard Co

2407 Cuming Mail orders filled always

noon. It is thought that the change will be better for the lowa tourists, who have not in the past had time to make connections COMPACT in the morning.

Bluffs and Sioux City Interested. railroad hands. A rate of one and one-third regular fare ARE TO ISSUE A JOINT RATE SHEET has been made for the round trip to Lin-coln from all parts of the state for the state

The New Sheets to Become Effective on the First of the Months of February, May, August passengers delayed by the washouts on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and and November. carrying them westward, via Butte.

The Council Bluffs, Omaha and Sioux City Rate association is the official title of the new organization that was created on Thursday of this week at a meeting of the interested lines in Chicago. Secretary Munn of the local passenger association, who attended the Chicago meeting, returned home Friday, but the draft of the new constitution and by-laws did not reach here till yesterday morning.

crop being already in the crib, and the yield is the largest for slx years. The following are the lines that are mem bers of the new association: Burlington. NO TALK OF SYMPATHETIC STRIKE. Rock Island, Milwaukee, Wabash, North-western Sioux City & Pacific, Chicago, St. day and yesterday morning. In Utah it even been an increase in the little local western, Sioux City & Pacific, Chicago, St. Colorado Miners Deny a Sensational Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, Sioux City & Northern, Missourl Pacific, Illinois Central Northeru, Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central Mississippi has ordered a general reduction of all freight rates there, averaging a little cause of increased activity, but looking and Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs. There will be quarterly meetings, to be held in the months of January, April, looking and October. These meetings will be did not catch it twice as hard, as there of a probable sympathetic strike of miners in other camps in aid of the Leadville strikers is declared to be unfounded. Union Hammerstein's submanagers at the Olympia officers declare no such move is contemp-July and October. These meetings will be was consider called to order at 9:30 o'clock a, m., and 40 per cent. theater, New York City, to find out whether lated at present by the Western Federation Miller and Peel, or Mathews and Bulger of Miners or any of its:branches.

About 100 recruits from Denver have just continue until 5 p. m. If any railroader happens to be more than fifteen minutes late he will be fined \$1 for his tardiness. been added to the national guard of Colorado, which is still engaged in guarding the mines in which non-union miners are emand if he remains away throughout the meeting it will cost him \$2 per absence.

The object of the new association is to compile and publish a joint rate sheet showployed. According to the present muster roll, the guard consists of 735 uniformed emergency men who are not uniformed. This army is kept in the field at an expense to

ing rates of fare from Council Bluffs, Omaha and Sloux City to all points agreed upon. The rate that will be published in the joint rate sheet will take precedence over any conflicting rates. There will be no changes in rates or routes shown in the rate sheet, or will any new rates be inserted Mail' some time ago, has been sentenced to in case the election had gone the other way, without the unanimous consent of all the thirty days' imprisonment at Salt Lake. These emphasize very strongly the gravity

reign of terror here, the declared purpose being to ruin the mines, but thus far the leaders have succeeded in restraining the mob. It is generally feared, however, that \$25 a month. Each line in the association will have one vote on every proposition submitted, and any line may insist on a roll yet. If he were tried for train robbery now it is doubtful if the testimony so far secured so as to become effective on the county and not in Lancaster; and that his favored by the more radical of the strikers. The troops are said to be prepared for such gust and November. KNOCKS OUT INHERITANCE LAW.

VERDICT FOR THE UNION PACIFIC Not Liable for the Burning of Wright mire's House.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Judge Carter of the Mesars. Smith and Dundey of the Union county court has decided that the inheri-Pacific's legal department returned from tance tax law passed by the last Illinois Columbus yesterday morning with a verdict legislature is unconstitutional. The dein a rather interesting case in favor of their sigion was rendered in the estate of the company. On November 2, 1895, W. H. late John B. Drake, proprietor of the Grand Wrightmire of Columbus had the misfortune Pacific hotel. Judge Carter held that the to have his residence burned. Though it law is in conflict with the constitution, bewas located 3,000 feet away from the rail-road tracks, he concluded that the railroad cause it makes a classification of inhericompany was responsible for its destruction. He argued that the fire was caused by some If the decision of Judge Carter is upheld by the supreme court it will deprive the county of at least \$500,000 this year and a inflammable material that a passing engine had thrown out on the right-of-way.

The railroad reponded with testimony steadily increasing annual revenue that would have amounted in less than a decade beyond \$1,000,090. Between \$30,000,000 and

show that the fire was started by an explosion within the house, that the wind that night was blowing in a direction that would \$40,000,000 worth of estates have been awaiting in the probate court of the county this decision of Judge Carter. have carried the fire from the tracks to dry corn between the two was not even SUICIDES UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME. scorched. The plaintiff sued for \$1,000 damages, but the verifict was in favor of the defendant.

Queer Story of an Oklahoma Man Who Takes His Own Life. BURLINGTON MAKES A TIME CARD. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 .- A special to the Star from Perry, O. T., says: It is believed Winter Schedule for the Country that H. W. Thomas, postmaster at Sennetta, West of the River.

O. T., who committed suicide a week ago The Burlington yesterday morning anwas in reality Thomas W. Hogan, once a nounced an important change in its passenprominent lawyer from Illinois, and who studied law under General John M. Palmer. ger schedule to the Pacific coast. It results from changes made by the Northern Pacific It is stated that after stumping Illinois for the democratic ticket in 1894, Hogan moved between St. Paul and the coast. The change does not affect the time of arrival or deto Williamsburg, Kan., received the appointment of postmaster at that place and beparture of any Omaha trains, but it lengthcame a defaulter. He then is said to have ens out the schedules of trains Nos. 2 and The winter schedules usually allow moved to the territory and to have received time between the Missouri river and the the appointment at Sepnett under the as-Pacific coast, and the change announced merely follows a precedent established sumed name of Thomas. No cause for his several years ago. The change will be ffective Sunday, November 29.
The Black Hills and Montana express, BANK FAILS TO OPEN ITS DOORS. Failure to Realize on Assets Ascribed

which leaves Omaha daily at 4:35 p. m. will now arrive in Hot Springs at 9:50 o'clock the following morning, in Deadwood at 1 o'clock p. m., and in Billings at 10:15 p. m. The eastbound express will, after November 29, leave Billings at 9:30 a. m., Deadwood at 3:30 p. m., and Hot Springs at 6:50 p. m., arriving in Omaha at 4:05 on the following day.

SETTLES A LEGAL CONTROVERSY.

Levy of the Tax at Trenton Was Assistant General Solicitor Kelby of the B. & M. and Judge E. R. Duffie returned yesterday morning from Trenton, Neb., where they won for the railway company a case involving upward of \$5,000. The case was the B. & M. against Hitchcock county, and was brought to enjoin the collection of taxes of the village of Trenton. A perpetual injunction was granted by Judge

of State Senator Peter Morrissey, was affirmed by the state supreme court, gave herself up today and tonlight was taken to the penitentiary to serve a la-year sentence. When the decision of the higher court was handed down yeaterday, and Maud Lewis was nowhere to be found, it was thought she had jumped her bond. Detectives were at once put on her trail, but they were all at sea. When she appeared today she said she find been in Chicago for some time, but declined to enter into the details of her stay there. As soon as she received a telegram from her bondsman notifying her of the finding of the supreme court she took the first train possible for St. Louis and delivered herself to Chief Desmond. The import of the railroad company's contention was that the judgment for which the taxes were levied were void for want of jurisdiction, because no authorized appearance had been made and because the levy to pay such judgment was unlawful. The railroaders argued that it was beyond the power of the board to levy any amount in excess of 10 mills. While the amount involved was not large, the victory for the plaintiff is regarded as important as settlement of a legal controversy of some moment.

> Railway Notes and Personals. Chief Clerk Garratt of the Union Paific's freight department has returned from business trip to Denver. General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific went over to Chicago Friday evenng. He will return on Monday.

On Thursday next the Burlington will in augurate a change in its Pacific coast tourist car. Heretofore it has been attached to next it will go through Omaha in the after-

Superintendent Nichols and Assistant Su-Railroads Running Into Omaha, Council perintendent Sutherland of the Union Pacific Railway Age Collects Information and Plants and Sinny City Interested came in from the west yesterday morning. They have been over the line, paying off the

> convention of the Young Men's Christian association, December 3-6. The Union Pacific is receiving all the perishable freight and a good share of the

> Now that the commercial travelers have failed in their attempt to get eastern lines to issue them 5,000 interchangeable mileage ooks, they are starting a movement in favor

of a 3,000 interchangeable mileage book "Eleven, Come 7," is the clever title by which the express trains between Denver and Cripple Creek are now designated. They leave each end at 11 o'clock at night, and arrive in the other city at 7 o'clock the follows: following morning.

was raining hard yesterday morning. The railroad commission of the state of

was considerable talk of making a cut of J. N. Collins, who has just returned from two years of railroad service in the south,

cepted a position with the Atlanta & West Point and the Western railway of Alabama, with headquarters in Mobile. Mr. Collins with neadquarters in adole. Mr. Collins thinks this is the result of the recent sound money victory, and he looks for great developments in the southern country during the next few years. Mrs. Collins will remain in Omaha for the present. Thomas J. Emerson, who is suspected of having robbed the Union Pacific

lines represented.

The secretary of the association will act as chairman of all meetings, and will compile the joint rate sheet. For these duties he will be remunerated to the extent of endeavoring to gather sufficient evidence to excess of what existing business would convict him of the more serious offense, for which he will not be tried for several weeks

Helen Herschell Sherman First Saw

Light in a Whaler in Far North. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Baby Helen Herschell Sherman enjoys the distinction of being the only white child born within the Arctic circle. She is the daughter of Capsteam whaling bark Beluga, which arrived yesterday. She first saw the light in her father's cabin in the Beluga when the bark was frozen in the ice in winter quarters at Herschell island, May 8, 1895. Four days after the birth Rev. I. O. Stringer, a regu-larly ordained Episcopal minister, baptized her in the after cabin in the Beluga and named her Helen Herschell. Rev. Stringer is a Canadian missionary stationed at Fort McPherson, who was making a 200-mile tour and dropped in at the Herschell island station at about the time of Helen's birth Captain Sherman has just completed his fourteenth year in the arctic whaling business and has practically decided to retire to his home in New Bedford, Mass., to spend the rest of his days.

COMPELLED TO TAKE GOLD CURE

Seriously Charges Against the Man agement of the Soldiers' Home. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 21.-By the cross-examination of Colonel Warner, counsel for Governor Smith, in the Soldiera' Home congressional investigation today, it appears that the defense will attempt to prove that a conspiracy exists between mem pers and officers of the home to accomplish the governor's removal. cution is making its fight on the governor chiefly through the home Kceley cure, and it is endeavoring to show that the inmates are compelled to take the cure or leave the institution.

Today one witness, a member home, pulled a paper from his pocket when asked for his testimony and said: "That is it," subsequently admitting that the docu-ment had been prepared for him by one of the attorneys for the prosecution. Chair-man Grouthas announced the investigation will terminate Lext Tuesday.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Sudden Death of a Douglas County Woman Near Millard. MILLARD, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Hallenbeck, widow of John Hallenbeck, jr., was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed here this morning about 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hallenbeck was on her way to Omaha, driving two horses to a covered spring wagon, when near town the tongue came loose at one side, dropping on the horses' heels, they became frightened and started to run. The wagon dashed to one side of the road, struck a guard fence at a culvert near the railroad track, and, throwing the unfortunate woman out head first upon the frozen ground, breaking her neck. She expired instantly. She leaves eight parentless children ranging from 7 to 18

Incendiaries Set Fire to a Hotel. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Nov. 21.-An at-tempt was made early today to burn the Traveler's home, a hotel in Oldtown. That the fire was of incendiary origin was proved by the fact that oil had been scattered about in at least three different parts of the build-ing. The hotel was not badly damaged, as the flames were quickly discovered. Be-tween fifteen and twenty people were usleep in the hotel at the time.

years old, the father having died about two

Colonel Ingersoll Feels Better. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll left for New York today. sufficiently recovered from his attack of scintica to be able to resume his eastward journey. His engagements at Elgin, Ill. Ann Arbor, Mich., and Toledo, O., however have all been cancelled. He was accom-panied by his daughter, Maude.

The "Acorn Base Burner"-that most[Now that the dress shirt time is here popular heater—has been reduced to \$23.00 and up—according to size—you is not nearly exhausted—those most in ean buy any size of this colebrated demand are the Wilson Bros,' make but the article never is.

> Albert Cahn. 1322 Farnam

Draws Conclusions. BELIEF IN TRADE REVIVAL UNIVERSAL

Railroads and Manufacturers All Over the Country Confident that Business is Now on the Up Grade.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-The Railway Age in its issue of this week will publish a summary report received from some 200 railway companies and manufacturers in all parts of the country regarding the effect on business of McKinley's election. The conclusions drawn from these reports are at

1. Has the railway business picked up at The railroad weather reports yesterday morning showed clear, cold weather with high wind, throughout Nebraska. There were little flurries of snow all over the not. In parts of the west and southwest it passenger travel. Here and there are isolated cases of increased activity, but look-

2. Although there has as yet been no in-crease in traffic, the railway companies as a whole, have very materially increased two years of railroad service in the south, their expenditures, especially in two ways, returns to Alabama next week, having ac- as will be seen clearly from the abstracts of reports which are published below. There have been many increases of shop forces and a very general tendency to purchase more freely. This last fact is shown more conclusively by the reports from manufacturers than from the reports of the com-panies themselves.

Still more important than the above is the ected of number of companies which report that they
"Fast had all plans made for a reduction in force justify, in the hope of a return of prosperity, and they are now in a position to meet any increase of demands that may be made upon them without further expenditures.

The expectation of a revival in the near BABY BORN IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE, curious unanimity in the expression of a belief that this revival will really begin be felt after the 1st of January. The also-most cheering of all—an evident be lief in all directions that this revival will be permanent, that is to say, that it will last

for several years at least. In conclusion, we would say that the evidences of an actual increase tain Albert C. Sherman, master of the today are more marked than we had expected to find. The improvement so far, however, is largely one of sentiment. Railways are taking advantage of existing low prices to place orders for goods and make betterments which they hope that an increased demand will soon justify. Manufacturers are similarly opening up and increasing their output, so as to be forehanded and ready to furnish stock when it is neded. All this implies an actual return of confidence. With he extension of that confidence, so that money will be available for new enterprises and for expansions of existing business, the is it widens, as the number of men who are earning wages and have wages to spend goes on increasing, those who have dared to move in advance of the times will reap the rein advance of the time ward of their courage.

RICH MAN PUTS OFF HIS LIFE.

Suicides Because of Grief Over the Death of His Mother. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Helmas Romaine of Paterson, N. J., whose estate is estimated to amount to about \$1,000,000 in value, committed suicide on his farm in Rochell Park, Bergen county, N. J., today by shooting himself. Mr. Romaine was identified with many local enterprises. He was formerly president of the Paterson Railway company. Three months ago Mr. Romaine's mother died. This had a depressing effect on him and he continually complained of being ill. When he left home yesterday for the farm he said he was not feeling well.

The Method of a Great Treatment.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY. THING ELSE FAILED. -

Painful diseases are bad chough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost imporsible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness, until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his sid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored his general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this won-derful treatment free. Now, when I say free, I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of mer suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they get such a remedy as the one that cured me, Do not try to study out how I afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for the remedy and learn that there are a few things on earth that, although they cost nothing to get, they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Elater, Box 120, Kalamasoo, Mich., and the informatios will be mailed in a plale sealed envelope.